Something About Mr. Abboy's Latest Musical Predigy-

Pitcher and Catcher-Light Beleetlone That May Amuse 664 to Well as Youthful Readers.



Sime of Ye Pitcher. I stand in my box and the field survey.

And my heart is filled with pride;

And I merrity smile on my own good men

And I glare at the hostile side.

And I pitch them the straight, the in and the out.

The rise and the deep so fine,
The grape vine twist and various curves
That puzzle the other nine.

Right gladly I pitch the whole game through, With never a wild-thrown ball, I bore the good batters and bully the weak, And I paralyze them all.

I stand in my box with joy and pride, And the people all can see That though we may not win the game, Yet there are no flies on me.





OTTO HEONER.

It is doubtful whether Manager Abbey is going to bring the women of New-York to the feet of Otto Hegner as they focked to little Josef Hoffmann. Pentities oson makes the monkey prefect in these movements. During all the least the dowdy way in which Hoffmann's parents dressed him, there was a childle the dowdy way in which Hoffmann's parents dressed him, there was a childle the dowdy way in which Hoffmann's parents dressed him, there was a childle the down the feet of the feet in these movements. During all these lessons the monkey has been deeped and has been accustomed to wearing clocks from the feet of the down the feet of the feet in these movements. During all the lessons the monkey has been down the feet of the down the feet of the feet in these movements. During all the seeds and has been accustomed to wearing clocks from the feet that diffs the feet in these movements. During all the seeds and has been accustomed to wearing clocks from the feet that diffs the feet in these movements. During all the seeds and has been accustomed to wearing clocks from the feet that diffs the feet in these movements. During all the seeds and has been accustomed to wearing clocks from the feet that diffs the feet in these movements. During all the monkey and has seen down the feet of the feet in these movements. During all the monkey and has seen down the feet in these movements. During all the monkey and has been accustomed to wear down the feet in these movements. During all the monkey and has seen down the feet the the care that the feet in these movements. During all the monkey and has been accustomed to wearing clocks from the feet that the word the feet in these movements. During all the monkey and has been accustomed to wearing clocks from the feet in the season the feet in the season the feet in

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heart of divine sympathy inclose her for-ever.

Again: I find in this oriental scene the fact that every mother leads forth tremen-dons destinies. You say: "That isn't an unusual scene, a mother leading her child by the hand." Who is that she is leading? Ishmael, you say. Who is Ishmael? A great nation is to be founded; a nation so strong that it is to stand for thousands of years against all the armies of the world. Egypt and Assyria thunder against it, but in vain. Gaulus brings up his army and his army is smitten. Alexander decides upon a in vain. Gaulus brings up his army and his army is smitten. Alexander decides upon a campaign, brings up his hosts, and dies. For a long while that nation monopolizes the learning of the world, it is the nation of the Arabs. Who founded it? Ishmael, the had no idea she was leading forth such destinies. Nor does any mother. You pass along the street and see boys and girls who will yet make the carth quake with their

Three Locky Ch ng that several Chicago per ad held winning numbers in the May drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery

Company, a Traveler representative fortunate persons. The first visit was paid to Mr. F. B. Baird, President of the American Buyer's Union, whose offices are in the Lakeside building. In response to the reporter's inquiry Mr. Baird said: "I held one-twentieth of ticket No. 33,847, which drew the second capital prize of \$100,000. The \$5,000 was paid to me through the American Express company a few days after the drawing. I have not often patronized the lottery and never with any success until now." Congratulating Mr. Baird upon his good fortune the reporter with-drew and called upon Schwahn & Neither, liquor dealers at 193 North We is st., who it was reported had held another one-twentieth of the same ticket. Mr. Neither said: "Yes, we received per United States Express company \$5,000, but the ticket was placed in our hands for collection by one of our customers, Mr. William Keller of Summit, Ill. The cash has been turned over to him, and, I understand, has been di-vided among Mr. Keller and thre-others who were interested with him

the lucky transaction."

Mr. L. Adler, a dealer in gents' furnishings at 510 W. Madison street, was also one of the fortunate ones. He held one-twentieth of ticket No. 34,281, which drew the third capital prize of \$50,000, and the \$2,500 was collected through the banking house of Felsenthal, Gross & Miller.-Chicago (Ills.) Arkansas Traveler, June 8.

DEAD COLORADO TOWNS.

Deserted Villages That Were Once Alive With a Bristling Population.

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The other day a representative of the Denver Republican was on a Rio Grande train when the brakeman yelled out in stentorian tones: "Cleora." On looking out of the window only two houses could be seen.

What a change time had wrought! In June of 1370 this same town was by far the largest place between Canon City and Leadville. Almost every conceivable branch of business was represented, and in most of them there was sented, and in most of them there was active competition. Houses were going up as if by magic, and lumber commanded almost a fabulous price. Saloons were found in almost every block, and dance halls were scattered about in profusion. But a month later the town concluded to move, and a few weeks later the majority of its residents had taken up their permanent abode in what is now the flourishing town of Salida. Colorado has many places with a history something similar to that of Cleora, which, by the way, was named in honor of the belle of the Arkansas Val-

ley, Miss Cleora Boyles,
Rollinsville, near Caribou, was a
booming place in 1871, and town lots were at a premium. Hundreds of peo-ple were proud to call it their home, and it was thought to be founded upon a rock. To-day the rock is still there, but the population has fled to the four winds.

"How is that town of Loma on the "How is that town of Loma on the Rio Grande River getting on?" said a gentleman yesterday who left the State in 1874. "I visited it just before I left the Territory, and I 'thought it would likely make a good place." Jack rabbits have been jumping through the few remaining adobe buildings for

years.

Kit Carson had a population of almost 20,000 people in 1809, and the peculiarity about them was that the great management. jority of them resided in dugouts, When the railroad pushed on to Denver the following year, the residents of Kit Carson headed the procession.

Sunshine in 1875 had a population of several thousand, while to-day there is

only a handful of people there. Buckskin Joe and Hall Valley in Park County, were once flourishing places, but about all that is left of them is their name. Weston tried to put on airs in 1873, at which time there were about 3,000 people there. The post-office still

remains, as do one or two stores.

Along the old stage road between Leadville and Aspen, at what was known as Independence in 1880 and for a few years thereafter, not a single soul is now living. Hundreds of deserted houses are standing tenantless, and some houses are standing tenantless, and some of them are quite pretentious. A newspaper was once published in the corporate limits of the city, and the arm of the Washington hand-press on which it was printed is now sticking out of the office window. The proprietor was too much disgusted to take it away.

There was great excitement at Bonanza, in Saguache County, in 1882. A daily paper was published there by W. B. McKinney, now of the Pueblo Press, and it was a good one, too. Everything

and it was a good one, too. Everything boomed except the mines, and the tenderfeet pronounced it another Leadville. Four thousand people almost broke their

rour thousand people almost broke their necks to get there, and of all that num-not a hundred now remain.

There are many other places in Colo-rado with histories similar to the towns mentioned. Some of them were killed by the onward march of railroads and others because the mines round about did not have the value with which they

Uniformity in dress the world over i increasing with distressingly rapid strides. In all the large cities of civilitation people now look so much alike that, for all he could judge from those passing, an absent-minded traveller would have to consult his guide-book to tell what country he was in. Only by penetrating the poorer quarters or going ato the rural districts, can one often find distinctively national costumes. The general truth is brought home to us with crushing force on learning that the Shah of Persia, who on his previous visit came to Europe a picturesque fig-ure in a bediamonded turban and other Driental gear, now comes in broadcloth and a silk hat.

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A geotleman from Basios, Fla., writes to the Detroit Free Press to take exception to an item giving Thomas Jefferson's last words, as fallows:

"I resign myself to God, my daughter to my country." The writer mys:
"I would like to know positively if the thing quoted by yeu was actually itered by the third President of the United States. Jefferson did not believe he had a spirit or that there was such a thing as a personal God. I think every one would like to know who was the original authority or witness who heard these words apoken by Thomas Jefferson. I do not believe he ever said those words, and if you cannot verify a published statement of that sort I believe by ou are honest enough to do so."

The Free Press answers: Although Thomas Jefferson was a skeptic he frequently spoke in the same strain as the reputed last words. In his "Summary Review of Rights of North America."

he says, "the God who gave us life gave us liberty at the same time." In the Declaration of Independence he speaks of nature's tod and after the celebrated phrase that all men are created equal, he says, "that they are endowed by their Creator with unalienable rights." But the item referred to was one of those waifs that float on the sea of journalism waifs that float on the sea of journalism waifs that float on the sea of journalism waifs that float on the sea of journalism.

the item referred to was one of those waifs that float on the sea of journalism unchallenged until some sensible, ob-serving man like our Sanford friend checks it. The phrase that Jefferson is alleged to have used sounds very well, nevertheless Thomas Jefferson did not use it. His last word was "Ah." There is nothing very striking about that, but it is the truth and that is one advantage. Jefferson knew that he was dying and he wanted to die on the Fourth of July. As the time were on towards morning he said to Mr. Trist, "This is the Fourth?" Mr. Trist nodded. "Ah," murmured Jefferson with an expression of satisfac-tion. Then he sank into unconscious-

Fox and Otter.

A fox that had been caught in a trap was discovered in his plight by an otter. The pity of the otter for the fox caused him to set about the work of liberating the luckless Reynard. He worked long and bravely, and with all the ingenuity he possessed, until at last the fox was enabled to withdraw his foot, at which moment, however, the jaws of the Lap suddenly closed and caught the otter in suddenly closed and caught the otter in the same manner the fox had been. Sec-ing he could not liberate himself, he called upon the fox to return the kind-ness he had just received. "No, no," said the fox, "it is a dan-gerous thing to meddle with that trap, and I'll not run any risk of being caught

and I'll not run any risk of being caught by it again," and he trotted off into the woods, leaving his benefactor to perish at the hands of the trapper.
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others, as a matter of course, to come gladly to their relief, but are unwilling to make any sacrifice or run auy risk even for their benefactors.

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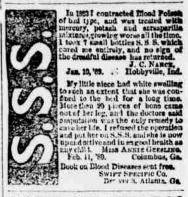
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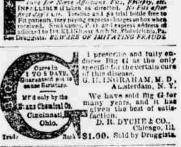
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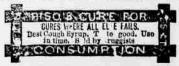


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